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on any matter pertaining to Agriculture, are respectfully solicited for this column.

mowed three crops from my one and one-

production, thirty wagon loads of bara-

yard manure, home made, broad casted

I harvested five -crops from the same

How does this compare with cotton

raising? Northern hay, you know is increasing as an article of commerce in

The Culture of Tobacco.

time since I nosiced any word of encour-

on the subject of the filthy weed, as it

may be of some benefit in the future to

money by growing it. But there is no

money in it now, as it costs what it will

bring to make it. There is no money in

aside, and am cultivating 3,185 plants of

tobacco. My rows are 31 by 4 feet. The

Spring having been favorable on all

rop will bring on the market.

Give us a tobacco factory at Anderson,

do the same thing here. D. H. G.

Dibbling Cotton.

seasons. About twenty-five years ago was the first and last time I had to resort

to this mode of planting. The former

stand-seed, season and mode of plant-

ployed a day and a half opening, drop-

ping and covering. The work was very well done. The result was a complete

sult of my thoughts is this: The holes

they are thinned.

others never to do it.

There are now being manufactured

cotton planters to space cotton, but they will be objectionable for same reasons.

J. W. CRAWFORD,

What Grew From a Negro's Foot

It was rather an amusing incident that

first brought to the attention of a truck

farmer, of Charleston, S. C., the impor-

tance of firming the soil. It seems that

a gentleman of color, having the consti-tutional weakness for chickens peculiar

to some of his race, got into a henroost and helped himself bountifully. In coading the high road, he struck a bee

line through a newly sown turnip field, where he left tracks that led to his detec-

tion. But these tracks did more. They

showed to Squire Buncombe, whose chickens had suffered, that wherever the

foot of the colored citizen had fallen,

there he had a "stand" of turnips, and

nowhere else (for they had been loosely sown and the weather was dry). The lesson was heeded and has been worth tens of thousands of dollars to the farm-

ers of South Carolina, who, it seems,

were never before sufficiently alive to the

importance of firming the soil until the

unfortunate negro showed him the way.

-Peter Henderson, in American Agricultu

peace is now fully restored.

Cold Spring, S. C.

B. F. W.

piece of ground last year.

vere any real danger?" "There is always danger, Royal, in your business, and with-with that habit !" "Habit, Grace? Now you are going a ittle too far. I don't drink any more than other men. It is not a confirmed MR. FRITOR: You were greatly interhabit with me and never will be." ested last year in my cultivation of "Good-by, Royal !" lucerne and Bermuda grass. I have

THE OPEN DRAW.

"Now, promise me, Royal? Please

oromise!"
Grace Arden looked up into her lover's

Royal Meriam looked at her with the

augh of conscious superiority.
"What nonsense, Grace! As if there

"You won't kiss me? You are vexed?" "Only sorry, Royal. Because I know that papa will never let me marry a man

fifth acres this season to the 19th July, getting in all thirty wagon loads. The Royal Meriam turned on his heel, and lase load I had weighed to ascertain the he strode away, muttering something about "narrow-minded old fools, who expected every one to be cut after their own pattern."

But he had walked only a little distance when the cloud cleared away from his face, and the old, careless, good-natured smile once more came back.

"Dear little Gracie!" he said to himself. "Perhaps she's right, after all. I vesting, including hire of mower, will believe I am getting to be more fond of not exceed an outlay of \$10; cost of a stray glass than I ought to be, but of course there's no danger. A man can always control himself. Still I'll go back to-morrow and make peace with the little over the plot last winter, worth say \$25. blue eyed kitten, and if she wants me to

promise, why I'll promise." The "Shepherd's Arms" was an unpretending little village hostelry through whose drawn red curtains the evening lights shone cheerily, and Royal Meriam's boon companions welcomed him. uproarously.

MR. EDITOR: As it has been some afford to run any risks." agement on the culture of tobacco, I will "I don't know what the world's coming give the readers of your paper some dots

"A man might as well be a slave and done with it." those whose intention it may be to go into the business. For the past three years it has been a question among our but what it is a wise enough regulation, the servant would bring him for a wife. farmers whether we could grow tobacco

successfully in our State, or whether it would be profitable if grown. Notwithof Royal Merian; and in the hour or up his mind that if the proposed Mrs. two that followed poor Grace Arden's Isaac would come to him in that way to standing all that has been said about tobacco, very little of it has been planted piteous request, Grace Arden's tear-brimming blue eyes were entirely forgot-rents. But Rebekah was none such. She in our County. If we doubt it growing brimming blue eyes were entirely forgotsuccessfully, how will we know until we ten. Brunk T drunk I Never was more try it? If we doubt there being any

have given it a fair trial? We have a risk to run in any crop we grow, and this Royal Meriam swung himself to his place on the glittering, fire throated lo-comotive with the careless ease and lightyear has been very risky on all crops, especially the cotton crop, which, at ness of a mountaineer. present, looks very discouraging to its

...ter. Yet cotton is the great king, The depot-master looked curiously at and it is useless to say we will lay it "You may not be drunk," said he, sotto down and try to make money out of anyvoce, "but you have been drinking, my thing else. We think there is money in cotton simply because we use to make headquarters before the world is twenty-

"Go ahead," he called out.

four hours older." So saying he drew a little leather memorandum book out of his vest pocket, and wrote down the words, "Meriam, anything that costs its value to make it.

I have laid the rusty-bladed cotton hoe slow, mechanical accuracy of one who considers in his own mind.

Meriam fully believed in his own assome one who had not spoken.

appearance. Since then I have gone over the plants twice a week, and now brain seemed to become confused. consider myself somewhat an expert in the worm-killing business. I am now the worm-killing business. I am now on the road. Why, she couldn't go succoring and topping. I find the suc-coring equal to the worming, which is we'far from the draw bridge?" The fireman suddenly started to his very constant, but not very hard work.

feet, with a hoarse, gasping cry.
"The signal?" shouted he. "The red I would ather cultivate tobacco than cotton. I'do not know how much my light! Stop her, for God's sake! Sound down breaks! We are on the bridge, and the draw is open!" In less than a second the mist and drowsiness, and the fatal lethargy, seemed and let every farmer in the County plant

a half acre in the weed, and we will to clear away from the engineer's brain, soon be convinced that it is a money and he had fully comprehended the awful terror of their position-the express train crop. Tobacco has built towns and cities rushing at dizzy speed toward the yawning gulf, beneath which lay the black in Virginia and North Carolina. It will

The signal! And he had not seen it. Mechanically he sounded the whistle, sharp and shrill-two brief, unearthly This mode of planting cotton is resorted to on account of bad seed and bad shrieks-and then sprang out into the darkness, through which the red light streamed like an eye of sullen fire.

He had done what he could to save the fated train, and he grasped blindly at the time was on account of fine seed to make one chance in five hundred for his own them go as far as possible. I then could life.

He sprang, and striking against the He sprang, and striking against the beams, lost all consciousness in the ining being good. This season having stant that the train skimmed by him, its long array of lights gleaming and vanish-

being the worst I remember, I had to ing, and faces here and there looking out resort to dibbling in order to save the of the windows, all unconscious that they little that come up. Ten hands were em- were going to Death! A bleak December day, with the snowwell done. The result was a complete flakes clicking against the window-panes, failure. Perhaps there are not 500 a wood fire crackling on the hearth, and

stalks thus plarted now standing. I have Grace Arden's light figure coming and heard of others who met with the same going like a little brown-robed Sister of result. Now it is of importance to know why the seed will not come. I have thought a great deal about it, and the repillows, before he remembered— Remembered! Remembered, that he for the reception of seed are made with | was an outcast among men-a murderer.

the corner of a hoe. Ten or fifteen seed are deposited in the bottom of this small came I here? How was 'saved?" space; the seeds are piled one upon the other and the earth surrounds them as a Hush! You must not tak much. You whole not coming in contact with each, are very weak and feeble. You were one separately, as it should, to effect per- quite unconscious, and terribly bruised." "And-the train? Was it totally

fect germination. The result is that if they do so germinate it is imperfect, and the plants are puny. And even if they "It wasn" "It wasn't wrecked at all," said Grace, survive, they are almost sure to die after | with brighted face. "For the draw was not open.".
"Not open?" The plants all being jammed together, the surplus ones cannot be taken out

"No; it had been, but was just closed without lacerating the roots of the one again, and the men had not yet taken left. The mechanical obstruction of one down the open signal when the express seed to the other on account of being rushed on without any warning whatever,

massed together, prevents the germination and the necessary laceration of the roots missed you."

"No one was killed then?" he shudder"No one was killed then?" he shudderthe above result and I am sure I shall ed, feeling as if a mountain of horror never dibble again, and would advise was lifted from his breast. "No one."

"Grace," he whispered, hoarsely, drawing her down to him. "I was—drunk.

If that train had been wrecked the blood of all those helpless passengers, men, women and children, would have been on my head. God be thanked that He has not punished me as I deserve." Royal Meriam, a prematurely old and crippled man, lived to atone for all the faults and follies of his youth. He never re-entered the old profession—he had nerve enough for that, he was wont to say, even if they would kave trusted him again; but he worked hard and honestly for his bread, with Grace his wife stand ing loyally by his side. And never in all the long years that followed did a drop of ardent spirits ever pass his lips. "I have had my lesson," he said.

When you lie down close your eyes, with a short prayer commit yourself into the hands of your faithful Creator; and, when you have done, trust Him with yourself, as you must do when you are dying.

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Isaac and Rebekah.

That is a beautiful story of Isaac and Bebekah as recorded in the Bible. Then the other of Jacob serving seven years for his heart's idol and being cheated by face with wistful blue eyes and cheeks his father-in-law Laban, at the end of his long courtship, which, according to the record, "seemed unto him but a few days." There is none of the marry in haste and repent at leisure about that union. Where is the young man of this modern time who will serve father-in-law seven years for his Rachel, and, after, having the older sister Huldah put off on him; will plow, sow and reap, milk the cows and feed the hogs three years more for another one? Talk about mother in-law! Why, all the black deeds of all the mothers-in-law of the present time do not equal the outrage of Laban.

But to return to Isaac. There is something peculiarly touching in his case. His wooing by proxy was a risky venture. Suppose the servant who was sent on this errand had palmed himself off as the principal in the transaction-the party of the first part you know; what might have been the result? But this servant was the oldest trusted sorvant of Abraham -a man who "feared God"-which was the assurance of his fidelity and that the interest of his young master was safe in his care. He was neither Congregational, Methodist nor Baptist; but he feared God

that was sufficient.

Isaac had got to be about 40 years of age and it was time for him to marry; though in our time of life with half the bachelors it is time to die. But Isaac had spent most of his time in the open We don't learn that he drank poor whiskey, or smoke and chewed tobacco. I do not think he belonged to any club, or that he ever saw a latch key. No, he went to bed with the chickens and rose "You're coming to the end of your rope, old fellow," said one. "The superintendent is going to strike everybody that drinks a social glass off from the sundown, for he was able to see Rebekah Says it ain't business-like-can't coming on a camel. Besides, this was an extra occasion, when some variation

from the routine of his usual quiet way to, for my part," said another, looking of life might be tolerated.

Isaac was about to char Isaac was about to change the whole course of his life, and most men in his situation would desire, or at least would tain: I'll drink the superintendent's health to night, if I never do again."

A general lange asked in the abominations of modern arrayed in the abomination arra A general laugh echoed this assertion as a sensible man he would have made was innocent, fair and modest, too; for we learn that she took a veil and covered meney in it, how will we know until we sober in my life. Yes, yes, I know it's her face when about to meet her future time to start, and here I am fresh as a husband. Then there is another good thing recorded—Isaac loved her "and was comforted after his mother's death." Isaac was wise in not marrying before the death of his mother. Of all the bad

positions in which a young wife can be placed, that of being brought to the house of her husband's parents is one of the worst. Isaac brought his wife into Sarah's tent, but Sarah was no longer there else I doubt if Mr. and Mrs. Isaac could fellow and you'll get reported at have passed an hundred and twenty years without some blot of a family quarrel to connubial felicity. And now young man, don't marry un-

til you can bring your Rebekah into your of five-cent muslin; better that than to that I have been compelled to buy by the begin life in a place with the old folks. I do not know all that may be human | edy I handle. sertion that he was not drunk. He had nature, but I have learned by experience Spring having been favorable on all been drinking a good deal, but then he and observation, that female nature can-plants, I had little or no trouble to secure knew his head could stand more than the not be kind to a son's wife. I could cite a stand by the 10th of June. I am well average of brains. He felt a sort of many cases in point; one where not a stand by the 10th of June. I am well pleased with the cultivation of it. I plowed it with a cotton sweep twice and hoed it one time. I found it very easy to manage up to June, that being the lightness, and once or twice the stand by the felt a sort of twenty four hours ago the young husband died. The mother and sister, engrossed and Dyspepsia.

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entire strangers. The innuendoes, the insinuations, the open accusations that-"if my son had not married as he did-if he had not overworked to support a wife-if 'to had | your Pills says he cannot be without them not been neglected, he would have been living to-day!

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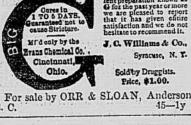
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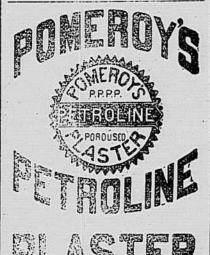
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We have made arrangements to sell for this season THE GENEROSTEE FERTILIZER Made by the ANDERSON OIL MILL. It is the same goods as made and sold by us last season, only of a higher grade. Also,

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We keep in Store a first-class Stock of Groceries and Provisions. Which we will sell for Cash at the lowest prices.

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We are Just Receiving our Fall and Winfer Stock of Dry Goods of all kinds, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, HARDWARE AND CROCKERYWARE,

ND, in fact, everything generally kept in a General Merchandise Store. We are determined not to be undersold. Come and see for yourself. We will take leasure in showing Goods and prices. Those indebted to us must come forward and settle at once, as we need the money,

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JUNE AND JULY.

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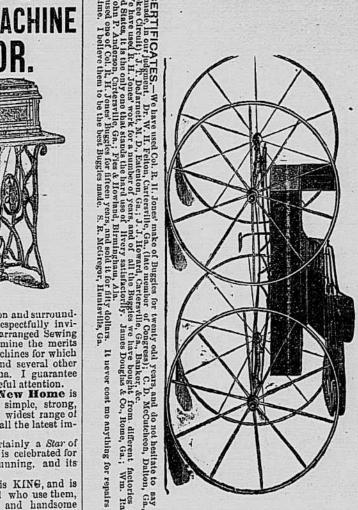
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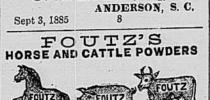
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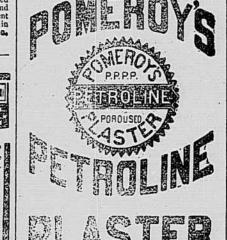


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